

REPORTERS
BRAWL TONIGHT,
EVERYBODY
COMES!

ANOTHER REST,
NO SCHOOL,
MONDAY!

NO. 8.

BRIGHTMAN YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1927

VOL. VII.

WORLD NEWS

A. P. of L. Pavers Change
Tempt Dome Regained
Chinese Flood
Babe Born to Royal Family
Ancient Human Skulls

The American Federation of Labor convention went on record Tuesday as favoring a modification of the Volstead act to permit the sale of wholesome light wines and beers. They declared that the present prohibition is intolerable. Bootlegging and unlawful distilling were urged as a basis for their vote. They claim that the restoration of John Barleycorn will mean the death of the bootlegger, and the end of crime, corruption and the officials.

Last Monday the government regained the rich Tropic Dome marvel of reefs.

In a lengthy decision, the supreme court held that the leasing transaction by which ex-secretary of the Interior, Albert B. Fall turned over the reserve to Harry F. Sinclair, was "that through with which," consequently, the contract was not to be annulled. The decision was unanimous.

Great loss of human life as well as that of livestock has come as a result of disastrous spring earthquakes in the mountainous regions of the Balkans. Relief has been organized but there is no relief has been organized because of the lack of money. The situation is being watched by the United Nations.

This a daughter was born to the Crown Prince Leopold and Princess Astrid of Belgium Tuesday was announced to the populace with the announcement of a son. The disappointment that followed the announcement that a daughter was born to a girl was promptly blotted in a series of reports that the child was a son. The girl was named after the princess, and her name was also being well.

Dr. George L. Coffin, famous anthropologist of Harvard College professor, has brought to this country a rare skull along with other bones believed to be those of the earliest man of the human race. He thinks that the skull is about 100,000 years old. The bones were discovered by M. A. De Meillon, a South African geologist, while he was in the state of Algeria. In what was formerly British East Africa and Algeria, Dr. Coffin believes that this discovery will help to prove the theory of many scientists that Africa and not Asia, was the first home of man.

The precious skull will be examined by leading anthropologists in the mid-west next week. February when it must be returned to Delage in Algeria.

HIGH SCHOOL HAS SOCIAL AND ELECTION

The high school student body conducted its first social affair in the form of a get-together at the high school gymnasium. A large crowd was present and the affair was a success. The following class officers were elected last week:

President, James Alamo; Vice-President, Norma Jackson; Secretary, Ray Lewis; Treasurer, Patricia Moore; Social Secretary, Gertrude Sauer; Publicity Secretary, Doris Watson; Secretary, Ruth Holbrook; Freshman, President, Sheldon Hayes; Vice-President, Sammie Sythe; Secretary, Vivian Merrill.

Former Student Will Leave On Mission

Paul Keeler, popular "Y" athlete, will leave on his mission to the Lake City for ten days prior to leaving for the Eastern States mission. He will be in the city for ten days prior to leaving for the Eastern States mission. He will be in the city for ten days prior to leaving for the Eastern States mission.

Tree Leaves For Coast Blue Footballers Meet Stags on Sacramento Field in Return Game

Sun Kised State Team Hands
Home Team First Defeat of
Grid Season Last Year

Strong Cougar Team Expected
To Wipe Out Sting of First
Defeat, Both Teams Heavy

The top and going Cougar football team will return for an inter-section football clash with the California Aggies, this week end. This will be the first time a B. Y. U. football team has crossed the border to do battle on a California gridiron. The game will provide a chance for the Cougars to return the favor for the Aggies' victory over the "Y" by coming here for a game last year. Last year's defeat must be reversed and nothing could be better than a victory over the Aggies at the

(Continued on page 3)

TRIP TO EUROPE IS DISCUSSED BY DE JONG

Every one goes to Europe—except the dean. Dr. De Jong, dean of the college of fine arts, is to leave for Europe Wednesday, October 12, in the devotional exercises.

After a brief account of his travel across the United States, Dean De Jong discussed his European trip and the following heads: the trip, the government of Germany, and the university life in Munich.

Among the countries he visited are Holland, where a number of relatives including his maternal grandfather, and his sons, France, England, Belgium, and Germany.

The German people, according to the dean, feel that they are in bond age. When dignitaries visit they are glad, but they are at peace, but when our dignitaries visit, they are not so glad.

"At the University of Munich the college life is far different than that found in America. The university is governed by a senate composed of faculty members. The senate is in two classes a rector whose term of office is one year. A doctorate degree is the only degree awarded. The school is a very high standard of living. The college is very different from our colleges, which are kept separate from each other. The classes are of two—two lectures and exercises.

There is absolutely no personal contact with the teachers. A student must have a high regard for himself. However, the students are gentlemen both in appearance and conduct, and the education is of a high standard.

Dean De Jong closed his remarks by reading the stirring poem by Van der Meer, "America For Me."

CALENDAR

Friday
Ladies' Sports, Ladies' Gym.
8:30 p. m.

Saturday
Cougers vs. California Aggies at Provo, 2:00 a. m.

Monday
Football Day Program and Parade, 9:00 a. m.

Program of Tablecloth following football game, 1:00 p. m., near the fountain.

Friday, October 13, 1927
Dance, 2:00 p. m. "Y" Field
Dance, Ladies' Gym, 8:30 p. m.

STAFF HAS CHARGE
OF ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Dance Tonight Will Provide
Real Time for Entire Student
Body; Many Good Features

"Y" News Day began its devotional assembly today when the staff took charge of the program and announced that they would be on hand at the dance tonight to see that everyone had a good time on the program.

Scheduled to go out on the program this morning were the Arcadians, who will play for the dance tonight. The members from last year's Bayern camp will be members from a saxophone quintet, composed of Roy Gibbons, Walter Perry, and others.

The student body will be in the gymnasium at 8:30 p. m. for the dance. The student body will be in the gymnasium at 8:30 p. m. for the dance. The student body will be in the gymnasium at 8:30 p. m. for the dance.

George, Julius Back;
May Enter School;

Georke Lewis and Julius Madison, respectively, are eligible for membership in the school. They are eligible for membership in the school. They are eligible for membership in the school.

Block "Y" Club
Plans Initiations

At a meeting of the Block "Y" Club held recently a call was made for new members and those eligible for membership to present themselves. Initiations are to be held about the 15th of October. At the meeting arrangements were made for a dancing party to be given sometime in the near future. It was also decided that the "Y" Club will be held in the near future.

Music Department
Has Program Ready

A new standard will be set in ladies school work this year. Prof. Florence J. Madison reports that the Ladies Club is better this year. They already have mastered several pieces of very high standard. Prof. Madison believes the club can now have ready a fine repertoire of concert selections that can be used for high class program work.

Rondo Robinson is
Back From Mission

Rondo Robinson, a former B. Y. U. student, is back after spending two years in the British Empire. Rondo says it is great to be back in the U. S. and especially easy to be in Zion. Most of his time was spent in Ireland, and while the Emerald Isle is all it is supposed to be in beauty, yet he prefers to prefer Utah valley and the grandeur of old time.

Debating Schedule Includes Trips Through Two States

Two long trips have been definitely scheduled for the men's debating team this season. One to Laramie, Wyoming, and the other to include Montana, Idaho, and Washington. Both trips to take place some time in February or March. The debating schedule is flexible to comply for the places on these teams, and a very good opportunity is presented for some new members to join as they are being sent back from the entire squad of new members.

In Charge of Founders' Day

No Class Instruction Permits Day To Be Filled With
Festivities; Students Assemble at Eight-Thirty O'clock
Football Game in Afternoon, Dance Till For Night

BANYAN EDITOR HAS
OFFICE CUT IN TWO

"And the Banyan office was lost in the shuffle," Gloom says that if anyone can find the Banyan office it would be right next door to where it used to be. The contract for the engraving work in this year's Banyan has been let to the Commercial Art and Engraving Company.

All fresh women are advised to get their hair marcelled at all their class times and have their pictures taken right away. It is the importance of this is not to envy any other place. Gloom can tell you more about this.

H. M. WOODARD
PUBLIC SERVICE HEAD
SELECTS ASSOCIATES

Already is Active Providing
Programs for Wards and
Other Activities; Big Work

Henry Taylor, director of the Public Service Bureau announces today that he has selected his assistants and is ready for work.

The associate directors are: Ruth Clark, who has charge of the dramatic and physical training work; Audrey Ostlund, secures members from the music department and John L. Allen, secures members from the different programs. The directors say terms, accompanying the job.

Already programs have been given at Provo and Springville high schools various musical and relief societies in Provo and surrounding towns, with clubs coming in every day for future programs. The policy of the bureau this year is to furnish the highest type of service possible, and to give all talented students an opportunity to participate, says Mr. Taylor.

Harris Brings Granite
From Chinese Wall

President Harris has just given the Geology Department a piece of granite from the Great Wall of China and a piece of marble from the Ming Tombs in China. He also presented some wood carving done by the Amos and the aborigines of Japan.

Rondo Robinson is
Back From Mission

Rondo Robinson, a former B. Y. U. student, is back after spending two years in the British Empire. Rondo says it is great to be back in the U. S. and especially easy to be in Zion. Most of his time was spent in Ireland, and while the Emerald Isle is all it is supposed to be in beauty, yet he prefers to prefer Utah valley and the grandeur of old time.

Debating Schedule Includes
Trips Through Two States

Two long trips have been definitely scheduled for the men's debating team this season. One to Laramie, Wyoming, and the other to include Montana, Idaho, and Washington. Both trips to take place some time in February or March. The debating schedule is flexible to comply for the places on these teams, and a very good opportunity is presented for some new members to join as they are being sent back from the entire squad of new members.

EXERCISES FOR RECREATION

No Class Instruction Permits Day To Be Filled With
Festivities; Students Assemble at Eight-Thirty O'clock
Football Game in Afternoon, Dance Till For Night

BANYAN EDITOR HAS
OFFICE CUT IN TWO

"And the Banyan office was lost in the shuffle," Gloom says that if anyone can find the Banyan office it would be right next door to where it used to be. The contract for the engraving work in this year's Banyan has been let to the Commercial Art and Engraving Company.

All fresh women are advised to get their hair marcelled at all their class times and have their pictures taken right away. It is the importance of this is not to envy any other place. Gloom can tell you more about this.

H. M. WOODARD
PUBLIC SERVICE HEAD
SELECTS ASSOCIATES

Already is Active Providing
Programs for Wards and
Other Activities; Big Work

Henry Taylor, director of the Public Service Bureau announces today that he has selected his assistants and is ready for work.

The associate directors are: Ruth Clark, who has charge of the dramatic and physical training work; Audrey Ostlund, secures members from the music department and John L. Allen, secures members from the different programs. The directors say terms, accompanying the job.

Already programs have been given at Provo and Springville high schools various musical and relief societies in Provo and surrounding towns, with clubs coming in every day for future programs. The policy of the bureau this year is to furnish the highest type of service possible, and to give all talented students an opportunity to participate, says Mr. Taylor.

Harris Brings Granite
From Chinese Wall

President Harris has just given the Geology Department a piece of granite from the Great Wall of China and a piece of marble from the Ming Tombs in China. He also presented some wood carving done by the Amos and the aborigines of Japan.

Rondo Robinson is
Back From Mission

Rondo Robinson, a former B. Y. U. student, is back after spending two years in the British Empire. Rondo says it is great to be back in the U. S. and especially easy to be in Zion. Most of his time was spent in Ireland, and while the Emerald Isle is all it is supposed to be in beauty, yet he prefers to prefer Utah valley and the grandeur of old time.

Debating Schedule Includes
Trips Through Two States

Two long trips have been definitely scheduled for the men's debating team this season. One to Laramie, Wyoming, and the other to include Montana, Idaho, and Washington. Both trips to take place some time in February or March. The debating schedule is flexible to comply for the places on these teams, and a very good opportunity is presented for some new members to join as they are being sent back from the entire squad of new members.

Extensive arrangements have been made for the annual Founders' day celebration which will be held on Monday, October 17, marking the fifty-second anniversary of Brigham Young University.

The commonwealth exercises which have been planned will serve the two-fold purpose of honoring the founders of the university and of offering instruction to those connected with the institution. The featuring events will be the inauguration with entertainment in making the day a gala affair.

The crowds will find the day a novel, overflowing with activities and something of interest to occupy their attention throughout the feature day. The parade and program in the morning, and tag-of-war, football game and music in the afternoon, followed by the big dance at night.

The big parade will start at the Cougar Kitchens in the afternoon, and will be a good. Several stunts have been planned for the half interest, according to H. M. Merrill.

Parade will start at the schedule, at 1 p. m. the frost strong will be in the down town streets in the vicinity of the fountain, against their traditional sophomore custom for a tag-of-war.

This will allow the graduates their first chance to show their prowess. Beginning promptly at 9:30 o'clock the huge parade will usher in the activities. All students are urged to attend and support to this event in making it a success. This will allow the graduates their first chance to show their prowess.

Training school and high school as directed by the principal in 250-A. Freshmen, College Halls, Sophomores, 200-E. Freshmen, College Halls, Sophomores, 200-E.

Faculty and Board Members, Faculty 285-C. The committee on the parade, composed of Ed M. Merrill, Dean Hart, Dr. Allen, Dr. Peterson and Dr. Peterson, desires, according to announcement, that from their homes the participants in the parade will average themselves for the line of march in the following places:

Trilling school in front of training building; high school in front of the new building on University Avenue; Freshmen on south walk on fifth street; Sophomores on University Avenue and first East.

Junior near the gate, on East walk of University Avenue between fifth and first East.

(Continued on page 4)

MISLE SLATED FOR BEGINNING OF LYCEUM

A word artist of rare talent and ability Miss Kathryn Meile, who will be the first extralocal actress to come program this year. She will appear in the College Hall on Monday, October 24th, at 8:00 p. m.

Others, as well as other students and members of the B. Y. U. are very interested in music, are informed, will be in the city at the time of the interest. Miss Meile is a leading contralto of the Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco Opera companies and according to the program of the Foremost Chorus of Europe and America she is also.

She is one of the youngest singers in the world. Miss Meile is a leading contralto of the Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco Opera companies and according to the program of the Foremost Chorus of Europe and America she is also. She is one of the youngest singers in the world.

THE Y NEWS

Published each Tuesday and Friday by the Students of the

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
In Connection with the Associated Alumni.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Provo, Utah.

Subscription Rates \$2.50 per year
Room 252-E Telephone Number, 2303

STAFF

Editor—Stan Hord
General Alumni Secretary—A. J. Johnson
Business Manager—Max Taylor
Assistant Business Manager—Charles Johnson
Circulation—Newell Bond
Creation—Wendell Cardland

A REAL BROADENING INFLUENCE

Just how anxious the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is to seek after those things which are "praise worthy and of good report," is shown by the courses which were planned for the seminary teachers. In their summer course in the Alpine School, The course in city central religious, that in modern scientific problems, and the special lectures by Dr. Levy, of the Jewish Chautauqua and Dr. Elbert Thomas of the University of Utah, showed a real desire on the part of the church to expose its "paid preachers" to "all truth."

When one is confronted with a large number of new ideas, tendency is either to reject them in mass or accept them in the same way. In either case there is grave danger, especially when one's religious beliefs are at stake. Dr. Witdise fortified the seminary members both during his general address and in his scientific thinking by which truth may be measured. It is sometimes very difficult to separate facts from mere theories, and this the student must do if he would really search after the truth.

The bibliography for the course in scientific

thoughts included books, which, if read intelligently, would furnish more of real value than could be gained by any other means, and facts gathered from a generalization of the same books gave a rich background from which one might draw much of real value in the study of our creed and religion. Probably many of the students are of the opinion that a "happy" religion like a "Savior God whose life was an exact parallel to that of Christ. Equilibrium was restored, however, when it was understood that this standard does not mean a gain and that the only conclusion is merely the influence. Dr. Friedman's statement that the study of other religions had not only increased his appreciation of them but had in fact strengthened him more firmly in his own, expressed the opinion of most of the group.

An opportunity which does not come often was offered to the summer camp when a few of the faculty lectured on the poets, prophets, and sages of his own people. These men found considerable difficulty in adjusting to the ideas he presented, but through the questions which were asked after the lectures and the discussions that went on in smaller groups after adjournment. Dr. Thomas presented his material on the Orient from the point of view of a Latter Day Saint and gave the way for correct understanding.

Probably the church policy of presenting truth wherever it is found to the seminary teachers occasioned many sleepless nights and troubled sleep for some, yet with the assistance of Dr. Witdise's guide to the testing of truth satisfactory adjustments were made, and the church policy was vindicated.

B. Y. U. students would appreciate the extension of this policy. Surely our mission-aries are not more adequately fitted to meet the world in their proselytizing if they had learned the value of the world first hand from men such as Dr. Levy. Students here would be helped in the inevitable struggle for adjustment that comes with college days if they could be taught methods of truth testing and be led to such fields for truth-finding as were opened to the students of the summer quarters.

Now that the Fresh elections have cleared away with a narrowly won victory for Bruce Cox, we note that the artistic signs which adorn the sidewalks about the campus are a bit out of date. One would suppose that they are a melancholy reminder to Jim Poole and his party, of a victory nearly won. At any rate it would be a decided improvement to the appearance of the campus if these signs were removed. This is only a suggestion, but we hope it will be acted upon. Perhaps Friedman will be permitted to be sentenced to do the job.

The probable crop of this year is fifteen hundred bushels. This is a comparatively high yield, judging from last year's crop which was approximately four thousand bushels. The difference is due to the comparatively late start in the late frost last spring, says Mr. Sault. The apples are being handled by the university and high school students, and the apples are being handled by the Timpanogos Co-operative Marketing Association.

After the Jonathan apples are picked they are transported to Provo for grading, packing, and shipping. When the apples are marketed, the University receives payment for them from the association.

Y. E. A. Holds Meeting

Last Friday in room 260-E at 12:30 p. m., the Y. E. A. Club met under the direction of the club president, Mr. Harold Hendrix.

The meeting, says Mr. Hendrix, was mainly for the purpose of getting a larger representation although other things of importance were discussed. The decision was made at the meeting that club fees would be one dollar for each member and that meetings thereafter would be held each Monday afternoon at 4:30.

The confident freshmen rushed up to the lobby sophomore, where he found a "What test of Hell are you from?"

"What test of Hell are you from?"

"What test of Hell are you from?"

"What test of Hell are you from?"

"What test of Hell are you from?"

"What test of Hell are you from?"

"What test of Hell are you from?"

"What test of Hell are you from?"

"What test of Hell are you from?"

"What test of Hell are you from?"

"What test of Hell are you from?"

"What test of Hell are you from?"

"What test of Hell are you from?"

OPINIONS

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.

Who takes care of the distribution of the University Staff? Does every one speak at once? Just take one good look at the blackboard in the hall and you will see the confusion.



YOU wouldn't have a Suit at any price that does not reflect the BEST STYLE tendencies. That's important. Real value depends upon the fabric quality—tailoring quality. It's our business to look after all of these features.

SUITS

\$25.00 to \$50.00
The Schwab Clothing Co., Inc.
—The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes.
No. 10 N. University Avenue

TIMPANOGOS BUTTER

When You Phone Say—TIMPANOGOS

FOR SALE AT ALL GROCERS

TIMPANOGOS CREAMERY

O. S. OLSEN, Manager

Phone 313

Provo, Utah

Expert Marcelling

and Paper Curl

BEAUTY SHOPPE

Operators: MARGARETTA FARRER

327 West Center St.

Phone 674

The Student's Supply Association

(Often Called the Stadium Co-op.)
is run in the interest of the Students of the
Brigham Young University
No individual receives one cent of profit.

Have you seen our wonderful assortment of BRIEF CASES and FOUNTAIN PENS

THE FIRST PLAY OF THE YEAR—AN UPROARIOUS COMEDY

'THE HATED HOUSE'
College Hall, Thursday-Friday, Oct. 20-21
Admission 35. and 50. 8 O'clock P. M.



Phone Eight-O for Flowers

You are welcome to visit our greenhouse anytime.

PROVO GREENHOUSE
201 West First South

17 black degrees 3 copies All dealers Buy a Venus Pen
Superlative in quality, the world-famous
Venus Pencils
Give best service and longest wear.
Pens made in America. \$1.50
American Pen Co., 215 Fifth Ave., N.Y.
Mention USNORTH in order to get the best price.

Venus Pencils for Sale at
STADIUM CO-OP
(Otherwise known as the
Students' Supply Assn.)

Featuring Victor McLaglen,
Edmund Lowe, Dolores Del Rio

Special Music Score Played
by Baby Grand Orchestra
at All Showings

Come and Sing
at the
STRAND

FIRST TAKE THE SHOW FOR THE Y FOOTBALL GAME

Holt Pushes Opponents Out of His Way to Pick Off Tennis Championship on Y Court

SNOW: COLLEGE IS UNDEFEATED THIS SEASON

Has Many Old Men Back! Springfield-Richfield Fall Before Snow Team Attack

Snow College invades our campus Monday, and if one can judge from past performances and from the experience of the men in the Springfield-Kittens will have a very full afternoon to say nothing of the more pleasant experiences.

If past performances are indicative of a good team, Snow has one, for so far to date this season shows no victory and no defeat. The team from Richfield fell by the score of 20-0, and from the recent Springfield team by a score of 6-0.

Snow has a fast squad back from last year. Chief among these are, Captain Thompson, guard, Allen, tackle, Hanson, a new man to Snow but with a record of five touchdowns in the last game, and the two Bears, brothers, guard and tackle. In the backfield there is Turtie, fullback, Staples, quarter, and Probert, halfback. These men form a threat to any line, and in the backfield, while the line should be perfectly well taken care of, and should give Provo lots of trouble on the ground.

The Cougar line will probably consist of a more or less definitely established seven with Vachon, Roosevelt, half and the two Magley brothers, standing about in the backfield, while Barret, Jackson, Clark, Dastroy, Dalle, Brown and Pined will probably be the starting line, although others will undoubtedly see action before the afternoon is over.

BLUE FOOTBALLERS MEET STAGS AT SACRAMENTO

(Continued from page 1.)

See-kind state capital.

The California Aggies have left off this year at the hands of the Oregon Aggies, and the ever victorious W. L. Dwyer always puts out a strong team at the California institution. Dwyer is an old football star of days gone by. His team will undoubtedly have many trick plays in spring on the Y. The 1926 defeat which the Aggies administered to Cougar last year might be offset due to the greater strength of this year's pack of Cougars.

Not much is known through the Farmers are stronger or that the eleven which rushed through the White and Blue team last year.

Snow opened on August 15 at the California Institution, which gives the Aggies practically two months in

Side Lines and Gallery

Although being thoroughly treated by the Rose La Grosse in the Davis cup match recently played, the Bill Tilden moment that he will not give up, he would say he cannot resist the "young of the gun" in that case may be he'd ought to take up the racket.

The U. S. has lost the Davis cup to France after having it perched on our usual place for seven years, but what we care, we have no use for a cup that sits there in prohibition.

—GO—
We never did take much stock in the coaches which read "Boy Break Neck Training." Our version is that the clever one who the job was not was to transport part of the coach's commission to the boys which read like this "Boy's neck breaks training."

—GO—
That was a dirty trick. It surely was unbecomingly. Some Boss step-climb in Joe Crane's eye without even knocking off his shoe. Yes, that was a dirty trick.

—GO—
Hale Kline of the new team returned the other day when he snuck off his stomach when he was in the sun. But as good as he is, he acted slow and then. Why just a week or so ago we saw him snuck at one or two that he couldn't have reached with a night.

—GO—
And then, just think of the big line would have made with the world. It had climbed out of his line immediately after landing at La Borgez Street in Paris and have again the English Channel. Some like some boys just can't recognize an opportunity.

—GO—
Yes, slightly this school is just one of the Fraternity.

De Hart Hubbard, Cincinnati negro athlete and holder of the world's record for the running broad jump record, is a new man when he jumped twenty-six feet two and one-fourth inches at a municipal meet in Cincinnati. His former record was twenty-five feet ten and seven-eighths inches. Besides excelling in the broad jump, Hubbard is a spry one, too, turning in a time of one minute and three-fifths seconds for the hundred yards.

which to gain the best of perfection. The game at Colorado gave the "Cougars" a few good points and flares on which to work. The Cougars will be stronger for California as a result.

—Whatever advantages, California may have with no doubt will offset by the fighting spirit of the B. Y.

FIRST ROUNDS PLAYED IN DOUBLES TOURNEY

Several sports have featured the doubles tennis tournament thus far. The Urquhart-Hardman combination here the hope basket a hard job when they put the B. Glickstein-B. Welker team out of the running for tournament honors at a score of 6-4, 8-6, thus earning a berth in the semifinal round. John and W. Welker took the place of Johnston and Booth, seeded team representing the high school, by virtue of a straight set victory.

The other two teams who have reached the semi-final are the Hoke-Hank and the B. Porter-W. Porter. Hoke and Hank guided their place by a victory over Simmons-Croft and the Porter brothers exchanged strokes with Stuart and Smith for a 6-3, 6-3 score. These two teams are expected to meet in the final classic, but this being a tournament of dips selling no one can well predict what the result will be when Porter-Porter meet John-Welker, and Hoke-Hank, clash with the Urquhart-Hardman team.

"Y" Student Coaches At California School

Truman Partridge has been appointed assistant football coach of the central college at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Art vs. Life

"What makes you think Higgins was in a 'last night'?"
"Well, I just went to him at the museum and when they showed the new set he tried to get his watch by a clock in one of the street corners."

Father—I never found a girl with my mother. Will you be able to say the same to your son when you get to be a man?
Son—Not with as straight a face as you can.

Telegram to Friend— Washout on line, captain?
Reply—Come anyway, borrow a hat.

Utah Timber & Coal Co.

Coal and Lumber

Give Us a Ring Phone 232

PERMANENT WAVING

Shelton Simplicity System, removes all changes, doubts, and uncertainties—Price \$10.00

Finger Waving

Nearest to natural curly hair. Latest in hair dressing. Price 50c

HAIR CUTTING—Individuality a specialty.

FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE 499

Registered Expert Operator RHODA H. ANDERBERG

THE Y'S GUY IS THE ONE WHO BUYS AT

MAN'S

Our motto is a quick turnover regardless of price. Always the latest styles at popular prices.

Come in and see our bargain tables, you will be surprised. Ladies' strap slippers and oxfords, manufacturer's \$2.98 samples, values to \$6.95, on sale at

One lot of Oxfords and Ties at \$2.69

Ladies' White Gym Shoes at \$1.48

Ladies' Black Gym Oxfords 80c

Closing out Sweaters, Loggers, and Knit Jackets at less than Factory Prices. Come in, we challenge all competition.

Make Yours or Your Parents' Hard Earned Money Go Further by Trading at

VAN'S, 348 W. CENTER

GL CHRIST HAS TOUGH TIME IN FINAL MATCH

Paul Holt outstayed and outthrew Bruce Glickstein of Ontario, Oregon, for three sets 6-3, 6-1, 6-4, to win the final round and with it the championship of the Brigham Young University fall tennis tournament.

Taking advantage the Provo man built up an early 4-1 lead in the first set by means of a deceptive change of pace and hair line placements, but Glickstein won the next two games when Holt again over-played his line drives. Glickstein's soft set shots evidently worried his opponent for he immediately ran the set out in 6-3, by means of long bounding strokes which Glickstein chopped into the net. Evidently nervousness caused Glickstein's service to become erratic at the beginning of the second set with the result that Holt took two while Glickstein annexed one. Although Glickstein was gently fighting he was unable to finish off his advantages in the second set.

He changed his tactics at this point and began taking the net after his service to which Holt replied with a series of passing shots and high lobs to back court which kept Glickstein's game and took the set at 6-1.

Holt regained his nerve by going throughout the forepart of the third set but losted momentarily. Glickstein took advantage of the lapses and seized four games but Holt eased his way through the remaining games to win his second school championship.

Holt reached the finals by defeating Bruce Glickstein, Brimley and Glickstein. Glickstein arrived there by virtue of victories over Evans, W. Porter and R. Porter.

"Want any ice today?"
"No, thank you your ice tastes."



Holeproof Hosiery

New Low Price

In

Holeproof Hosiery

No. 2230 Pure Thread Silk Service Weight, Full Fashioned, Long Leg. All the new LUCILE PARIS Colors. Old Price \$1.65. **\$1.50**

NEW PRICE, pair

Buy HOLEPROOF. Both Your Money and Your Hosiery Will Go Farther

JENKINS KNIT GOODS CO.

50 NORTH UNIVERSITY AVENUE

Visit Us....

In Our New Place of Business

MADSEN CLEANING CO.

119 North University Avenue

Come here for your

Brownie

Let us show you "The simplest REAL Camera."



All models of Brownies always on hand—and we're always ready to tell you how to make good pictures.

BROWNIES ARE \$2 UP

Schramm-Johnson, Drugs

PROVO, UTAH

State Bank of Provo

General Banking Business

W. H. BRERETON, Pres. JOHN ROUNDY, Vice-Pres.
ALVA NELSON, Cashier
JULIAN F. GREER, Assistant Cashier

Marcelling 50c.

Rawlings Barber and Beauty Shop

SCIENTIFIC METHOD OF SCALP TREATMENTS
SHAMPOON AND MARCELLING

26 North University Avenue Phone 869

O. D. Hansen, D. D. S.

announces that he is now associated with

DRS. HANSEN AND PAXMAN

In the Commercial Bank Building, Provo, Utah, where he will conduct a general practice of dentistry.

X-RAY SERVICE Phone 73

Paramount

THEATRE

Always a Good Show

TODAY and SATURDAY

THE DUNCAN SISTERS in "Topsy and Eva"

Comedy: "Call of the Cuckoo" Paramount News

COMING!

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton

"Firemen, Save My Child"

Accompanied by

The Collegians in "THE FIGHTING FINISH"

and M. G. M. NEWS

REMEMBER

"THE DIXIE MINSTRELS"

Are Coming October 25th and 26th

Our Gang" party which was held on Thursday evening in the faculty

(C=O=) You can't. That's big.

R. E. ALLEN; Cashier
K. Ass't. Cashier
N. Ass't. Cashier

ing Business, Commercial and
on saving deposits. Accounts

Reserve System

ANNOUNCEMENT
The
dies Floral

West Center St.
Norton Jewelry Building

WILL RECEIVE
ATTENTION

466

EYES WITH

R HOME TINCI

some is responsible, to a great

modern type which provide a

antage of Our
ffer--NOW!

offering home lighting equipment, beautiful in design, which train and enhance the beauty

D

Down

YOUR HOME

WILL BE MADE FOR
FIXTURES.

display rooms—or telephone
ative to call.

& LIGHT CO.

Jews' Advertisers!

*Students
Welcome*